



THEIR POWs RELEASED: Two young women in southwestern Michigan who have been wearing Prisoner of War bracelets with names of Americans held in North Vietnam have taken their bracelets off. The prisoners their bracelets represented are among the three fliers who were freed in Hanoi last week and are now en route home. At left, Miss Jeannie Fulbright, 16, of 906 Court street, St. Joseph, had bracelet with the name of Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris A. Charles. At right is Mrs. Loretta Parker, 308 West Prairie Ronde, Dowagiac, who had name of Navy Lt. Markham Gartley on her bracelet. Charles was prisoner since 1971 and Gartley since 1968. It is a developing custom for wearers to remove their bracelets and send them to family of their POW. Mrs. James Vance of St. Joseph, head of VIVA organization handling bracelet sale in southwestern Michigan, estimated 2,000 to 3,000 persons are wearing the bracelets in this area.

State Starts Digging Out Of Bonding Mess

Unique Traveler Here

From Watervliet, Belgium To Watervliet, Mich.

BY GARRET DeGRAFF
Staff Writer

WATERVLIET — If he chose to, Philippe Bekaert someday probably could write a book called "The Wide, Wonderful World of Watervliets."

You see, Philippe, a 22-year-old Belgian who currently is visiting here, would like to find all the dispersed Watervliets on the face of the earth.

By the way, Philippe's hometown is Watervliet - Watervliet, Belgium, that is.

Philippe says he found out about Watervliet, Mich., when he saw it mentioned in an advertisement for a girls camp in the National Geographic magazine. He then wrote enquiring about his hometown's namesake.

When Philippe arrived here Monday, a proclamation of greeting to the citizens of Watervliet, Mich., came along from the Burgemeester (mayor) and city council of Watervliet, Bel. The proclamation is hand lettered on goat's leather.

The Watervliet in Belgium, Philippe states,



FROM WATERVLIET TO WATERVLIET: Philippe Bekaert of Watervliet, Belgium (left), accepts a letter of greeting to carry to his hometown from Watervliet, Mich. Mayor Robert Flaherty. Philippe is visiting Watervliet, Mich., as part of an effort to locate all the Watervliets in the world. Flaherty presented the letter to Philippe during last night's city commission meeting. (Staff photos)

has about 600 houses and two color televisions, 1,600 residents. Most of the people are farmers, he says, growing primarily corn and potatoes. Watervliet, Bel., is near Holland, and the people speak Dutch, Philippe says.

Philippe speaks six languages himself. He is a student of photography and public relations at the University of Ghent, Bel. Since arriving, Philippe has been busy seeing Watervliet, Mich. Yesterday he visited Watervliet high school, Watervliet Paper company, Watervliet Community hospital and last night's Watervliet city commission meeting.

Today he's scheduled to see the Berrien county courthouse and the Cook nuclear center in Bridgman.

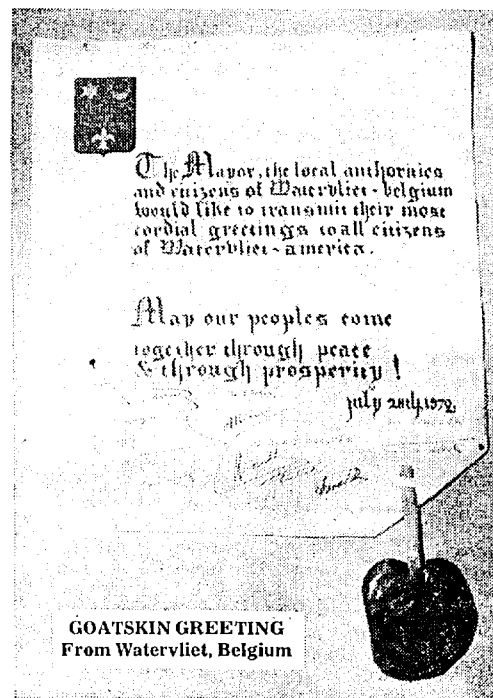
He starts his return trip to Watervliet Friday.

Philippe has yet to visit all the Watervliets in the



HANDCRAFTED GIFT
Watervliet, Belgium, Seal

(See back page, col. 1)



GOATSKIN GREETING
From Watervliet, Belgium

Builders Await Decision

Projects Worth \$1 Billion Left In Lurch

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state is moving to sweep up the debris of municipal financing in the wake of a Supreme Court decision that struck down bonding plans for a Detroit waterfront stadium.

Representatives of various municipalities and contractors attended a meeting Tuesday to describe the plight of millions of dollars in delayed sewers and incomplete water pollution control projects around Michigan.

As a result of the meeting, the legislature will seek to quickly create a committee to determine what laws can be changed to set bonding right again. The attorney general's office will help draw up needed legislation, said Robert Vanderlaan, Senate Republican leader of Kentwood, who chaired the meeting.

Legal knots have tied up an estimated \$1 billion in municipally-financed projects, particularly those in the final planning stages when the Supreme Court opinion came down Aug. 30.

In the long-range, bonding experts predicted a few problems since they believe most bond issues eventually can be corrected to satisfy the High Court.

The Supreme Court upheld the opinion of Wayne County Circuit Judge Blair Moody Jr., who said the stadium, to be built by Wayne County, would be used by virtually only one tenant, the private enterprise of the Detroit Tigers Baseball club and, as such, was unconstitutional.

Although the court's complicated 100-page opinion dealt with the Detroit stadium case, it threw the state's municipal bonding operations into turmoil, witnesses said Tuesday.

Between \$10 million and \$15 million in water pollution control projects are stalled at Paw Paw, Ludington, Alma and in Roscommon County, said T. C. Williams, consulting engineer for Williams and Works, Inc., a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Now Hanoi Claims U.S. POW Packages Bugged For Spying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three homebound American pilots freed by North Vietnam headed for the Soviet Union from China today with an escort of U.S. peace activists and the seeds of a new controversy over Hanoi charges that spying devices are being mailed to American prisoners.

The three pilots — Navy Lts.

Mark Gartley and Norris Charles, and Air Force Maj. Edward Elias — were expected to reach New York Thursday evening.

They left Peking by Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and were due for a stop in Irkutsk, Siberia, an overnight stop and change of planes in Moscow, and another stop in Copenhagen.

Gartley's mother and Charles' wife were in the group.

The Peking-Moscow route apparently was picked to postpone until they reach the United States the moment the pilots, as servicemen on active duty, must return to military jurisdiction.

Cora Weiss, cochairman of the accompanying delegation of members of the U.S. Committee for Liaison with Families of Prisoners detained in Vietnam, disclosed the latest Hanoi charge. She said the delegation was told that packages sent prisoners have contained spying devices rigged into such items as cans of milk, candy bars and toothpaste tubes.

The Pentagon called the charge ridiculous. A spokesman, Maj. Gen. Daniel James, said, "I know of no such actions taking place and I think it is just another piece of the propaganda web that Hanoi is spinning to obscure the real facts concerning her intransigent position in refusing to negotiate meaningfully for our prisoners of war."

H.J. Robinson of Robersonville, N.C., said everything he and his wife sent to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Fulcher Criticized By Bar; Can Keep Practicing

BY ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

A hearing panel of the Michigan State Bar Grievance board has ordered Quentin R. Fulcher to be reprimanded for his handling of three cases in his private law practice.

Fulcher has 20 days to appeal the reprimand, ordered by the hearing panel on the basis of testimony taken May 23 in Kalamazoo. The reprimand is to be made by the full grievance board.

The hearing panel criticized Fulcher for undue delay in the handling of two divorce cases and a probate case.

The reprimand is a form of censure and does not keep an attorney from practicing. The hearing panel might have ordered suspension or disbarment, or it might have found him innocent of the charges.

The three cases involved in the action were undertaken by Fulcher as part of a small private practice he had undertaken apart from his duties as chief assistant prosecutor of Berrien county. Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor suspended him from that position after the charges were revealed. On Tuesday Taylor reinstated him on a tentative basis.

The hearing panel's strongest criticism centered on Fulcher's handling of two divorce cases. In both, the panel found, Fulcher had accepted money as retainer then failed to move speedily. The delay in one case was more than six years, the panel said.

Fulcher's conduct in these cases "amounted to a breach of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

No Peace Prize For This Year

OSLO (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel committee announced today that it has decided not to award any peace prize this year.

Brides to be, see Doty Hinkelman Proprietor, and bridal consultant Doty's Chapeaux Boutique, 2616 Niles Ave., St. Joseph. Adv.



POW WILLIAM ROBINSON
Family denies spying

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sweeping no-fault auto insurance bill faced likely final voting in the Michigan House today, and leaders predicted it would pass.

A 72-28 test vote Tuesday soundly put down one attempt to scuttle the far-reaching reforms proposed in the written Senate-passed bill.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said, however, he had been reluctant to try to force a quick passing vote.

"There's only so much you can railroad a thing like this," Ryan said. "I thought we had to honor a few requests for one more day."

Rep. Donald E. Holbrook, Clare Republican retiring from the legislature while running for a circuit judgeship, led the opposition drive.

"All this is a fraud on the

citizens of this state," Holbrook said.

He argued rewriting Michigan auto insurance laws to remove substantial grounds for filing suits over accident damages deprived citizens of basic self-protection.

It was clear, too, that numbers of lawmakers were unhappy with provisions which, insurance experts seemed agreed, would boost or at least maintain present premium costs while streamlining and possibly raising benefits.

The bill provides quick payment of medical and rehabilitation costs to about \$60,000 regardless of who caused the accident.

Lost income would be reimbursed to a minimum of \$31,200 over a three-year period and as much as \$21,900 for "replacement services loss" could be collected of over the same period by persons without income.

A variety of deductible exclusions or added options would be provided.

The issue of fault would return in cases exceeding the minimum benefits of a policy or in which someone died, suffered serious physical impairment or serious and permanent disfigurement.

There was widespread agreement among lawyers that many of those definitions would have to be thrashed out in trial of a suit.

In the Senate, Highway Committee Chairman James Fleming said he was prepared to draft a constitutional amendment to let voters decide whether to put a cap on the amount of gas tax to be used for urban mass transportation.

Fleming has insisted that before Gov. William Milliken's two-cent gas tax increase is put

before the legislature, the people vote on an amendment setting a ceiling on the amount of money to be diverted from highway building and maintenance to mass transit.

The amendment would limit that amount to a flat one-half cent of the total gas tax, rather than the one-eighth of the total tax as was earlier proposed Fleming said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Despite Fleming's action, it appears Milliken's transportation package remains dead-ended in Fleming's committee.

The amendment couldn't come before voters until the next statewide election—which won't be until 1974 unless a special election is called earlier.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

House Leaders Predict Final Passage

No-Fault Survives Test

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Uncle Sam Dragging In The Technology Race

Freed from the English government's restrictive mercantilist policy by the Revolutionary War, the American colonies seized the economic initiative first launched by Great Britain's Industrial Revolution of the mid 18th century.

The United States has been in this technological forefront for so many generations that the average American has come to accept this leadership as a routine matter. Though he sees a lot of foreign automobiles, motorbikes, cameras, TV and radio sets and other consumer items in use, he would argue strenuously that somebody overseas can make a better gadget than a plant back in the states.

This technological superiority has outweighed the higher wages paid in this country and so enabled the American product to sell competitively beyond our borders.

Though the U.S. still holds this edge in an overall sense, the margin has been declining for several years. Today American and foreign technology is close to parity.

The resultant decline in productive efficiency as compared to the upsurging Japanese, West German and others' gains is the reason for Uncle Sam buying more than he is selling abroad. This adverse trend in the balance of payments accounts substantially for the dollar's shrinking attraction as an international currency.

Behind the fall in productive efficiency is the amount being spent on research and development. Currently the U.S. is applying 2 1/2 per cent of its gross national product to R&D. The most recently available figures show Japan putting a third of its GNP into R&D and West Germany 16 per cent. When the U.S. contribution is weighted for inflation, we may be spending at a negative balance. The American rate is all the more alarming when considering that in the 1953-61 period the federal government alone funded R&D at a 16.3 per cent annual rate.

Several reasons exist for this deterioration and simply listing them indicates their correction.

Although the government foots most of the R&D bill, better than 54 per cent, Congressional appropriations have

dropped as against other budgetary increases. R&D has no vote appeal, and whenever a new problem comes along, Congress has funded via the ballot box.

Industry, the second largest R&D spender, accounting for a third of the national total, goes by fits and spurts as the earnings reports fluctuate. In a crunch the tendency is to foreclose on projects of a long range nature even though their future potential is readily apparent.

Government antitrust policies frown on competing companies collaborating on research. The result is duplicated effort, costing more to achieve no greater result.

Some patent policies hinder commercial application of government research. The government insists on non-exclusive rights to patents granted royalty free. It sounds good in theory, but in practice not many takers show up.

There is a rising negative opinion, particularly among young people, against R&D who characterize it as a dehumanizing endeavor. The widespread use of defoliants and napalm fire bombs in Viet Nam creates this blind indictment.

Environmental restrictions are delaying many projects until impact studies can be drawn up and costly control measures are reducing the profit potential in others.

There is some sign Washington is belatedly awakening to the numbness besetting American R&D.

The Administration is urging a relaxation in the royalty free, non-exclusive patent policy, and it is becoming a little easier to skirt antitrust hostility to mutual research between competitors. There is also some talk of tax incentives for certain types of R&D. Within Washington itself, those offices oriented to scientific problems are beginning to receive more money and attention.

None of those reversal efforts approach the Japanese theory of the business-government partnership theory, and there is a good argument under the U.S. system for excessive togetherness.

Some inbetween step is more likely our best answer to restoring U.S. industrial strength.

Demon Rum Remains The No. 1 Drug

Fashions in drugs come and go, opiates, barbiturates and hallucinogens have all had their day, but alcohol remains steadfastly in first place. The use and abuse of alcohol is so widespread that many people persist in thinking of it as a social rather than a medical problem. Such attitudes may now be changing.

In 1970, Congress approved legislation to set up a National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The institute was directed, among other things, to prepare a report on the health consequences of alcohol consumption and proposals for legislative and administrative action. Released this past February 18th, the report confirmed every gloomy suspicion about alcoholism.

Of the nation's more than 95 million drinkers, the report found, approximately 9 million are alcoholics. It further stated that abuse of alcohol costs the country around \$15 billion a year in lost work time, health and welfare payments, and property damage. Alcohol was named the direct or indirect cause of almost half of all arrests in the United States and of

28,000 traffic accident deaths.

Alcoholism is no respecter of class or income barriers. According to the Institute's report, the incidence of both drinking and alcoholism is lowest among farm owners, the greatest percentage of drinkers, though not of alcoholics, is to be found among professional men and women.

Businesses are beginning to take a hard look at the problem of alcohol abuse at the management level. "Robert Smith," an advertising executive who managed to conquer his addiction, explained what can happen: "Alcoholism not only leads you to delude yourself into believing that somehow you are doing great, it inflates your ego and ultimately allows you to escape from any feelings of responsibility. . . . I can remember having a stack of papers on my desk and feeling, that, ultimately, those on the top would get to the bottom if I just left them there long enough."

Dr. Harry J. Jackson, chairman of the Life Extension Institute's medical board, denies "any relationship between tension and excessive drinking, even though those who drink a lot like to blame it on that." He adds: "If a person who feels himself tense will get out and walk for 20 minutes, it'll do more for him than any drink or tranquilizer."

Despite its prevalence, remarkably little is known about the whys and wherefores of alcoholism. There is some indication that it may be inherited, either genetically or by example. Studies have shown that roughly 25 per cent of the brothers and fathers of alcoholics also have the disease. In contrast, the incidence of alcoholism in the population as a whole is only 4 per cent.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse is attempting to reshape American thinking on the subject. One of the film shorts it has prepared suggests that the goodtime Charlie who keeps his guests' glasses constantly filled is not a genial host but a "pusher." That is a title no one covets.

Severing The Artery



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

Don F. Gillette has been appointed production control manager for The Bendix Corporation's Hydraulics division south of St. Joseph, according to Frank E. Bremer, director of manufacturing for the division.

Gillette, formerly factory superintendent at the Bendix Energy Controls division, South Bend, will be responsible for material control, shipping, receiving, transportation and traffic activities at the division. A native of Benton Harbor, he attended Indiana and Purdue Universities where he

specialized in time study, quality control and machine shop processes.

EDWARD HUTCHINSON TO OPEN TC OFFICE

— 10 Years Ago —
Congressional candidate Edward Hutchinson, carefully postscripting his remarks with "If I am elected," outlined plans, and policies he would bring to Washington before a group of 50 trail men last night at the Whitcomb hotel.

Hutchinson told his audience he expects to open a Berrien county office and would probably locate it in one of the Twin Cities. This would be the first time a Fourth District

Representative would have his official headquarters, one of the prerequisites in being a Congressman, in other than his home town.

NAZIS WITHDRAWING FROM NAPLES

— 29 Years Ago —
Smashing a 10-mile deep salient into the mountains, Americans of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army have captured the town of Cassano 50 miles due east of Naples, allied headquarters announced today.

As a result the Germans began a withdrawal in the Naples sector flanking their positions around the broad bay and port, and offered only rearward opposition.

WINS CUP

— 39 Years Ago —
Bob Ackerman Jr., of Bridgman, won permanent possession of the directors cup at the Bridgman golf club. In winning the trophy for the third successive year he defeated Bill Backus, one up on the 19th hole.

MARKET PRICES

— 49 Years Ago —
Grapes were selling at 22 to 24 cents for the four quart basket today with jumbo baskets quoted at 50 to 52 cents. Pears found a good market at \$2.35 per bushel.

TO MOVE

— 59 Years Ago —
City Engineer Dansfield and family are moving from the cottage at the pumping station to 1705 South State street, the residence owned and formerly occupied by Charles Meech and family.

SPECIAL ELECTION

— 81 Years Ago —
A special election to vote on the financing of the waterworks has been called for Oct. 5.

AGREES WITH COLOMA WRITER

Editor:
After reading the letter of Mrs. Kansor in the readers forum 9-19-72, I am in complete agreement about the dictatorial rule of a school board. The Benton Harbor school board is operated on the same basis. They either all say yes or they all say no.

The Johnson school sixth grade was transferred to Hull school, which is an excellent school, but no thought was given as to how these children, ages 10 and 11 years, were to be transported to and from school safely. Of the seventeen students transferred, only five are eligible for busing. The others are forced to walk along Territorial road, fighting the heavy traffic and soon the winter weather. I wish the

(See page 32, column 1)

NAMED TO COUNCIL

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Daniel B. Weber of Mount Pleasant, associate professor of American literature and American studies at Central Michigan University, has been named to the state's Advisory Council for Environmental Quality.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HOW DOES AUDIENCE GET CHANCE TO SPEAK?

Editor,
I read with much interest the case of Octavia Hawkins and the judges advice to her—"get the chairman's recognition next time she wants to talk at a meeting."

Sound advice. Now perhaps Judge Goodwillie will explain to us how to get the chairman of a meeting to recognize someone when they want to speak. Someone that doesn't happen to agree with the chairman, that is.

Barbara Carrothers
Coloma.

DEAD ANIMALS SHOULD BE REMOVED, HE SAYS

Editor,
I think you know that there are a lot of dogs, cats, and other animals getting run over on the road. After they get hit they just stay there and rot, and people are just running them over again. Maybe some people are driving too fast, but killing a dog will not stop speed.

On Sunday morning when we were going to church, I saw a large dog that was killed on River Road. Today, on Monday, the same dog was in the same place, run over by many, many more cars.

I would like to know if there is somebody whose job it is to pick up dead animals from the road. People should know whose job it is, so they can call him if they notice a dead animal on the road, so he can come and pick it up.

Or if there is no job like that now, maybe we should make somebody responsible for it, so we can keep America Beautiful.

Edward Czuba
3137 Naomi Road
Sodus
Age 11, Lake Michigan Catholic Middle School.

WONDERS ABOUT ARMS AGREEMENT

Editor,
Your newspaper reports that Japan is going to get buddy buddy with Red China. Well, you cannot forget that Japan almost brought the U.S. to its knees, either, and you wonder

just how the ratification of the arms race had to do with it.

Then these two countries might gang together against the U.S. The arms thing might have acted as a deterrent.

Then again, one loves his fellow man so much and does not want to see him get hurt, but he's called upon to destroy. . . . destroy human life. Then there were those bodies floating around that garden pond in Hiroshima. It was after the A-bomb blast. TOO MUCH! TOO MUCH!

There has gotta be a better way.

Could be we'll end up fighting Japan-China, but we'd be willing to give it a chance for the memory of those floating bodies.

Dewayne Selvidge
639 Phillips Street
South Haven

Bruce Biossat

McGovern Pitch Isn't Going Over



MILWAUKEE (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern, struggling to find the handle, isn't having much better luck with old New Deal themes than he did earlier with his more drastic tax and welfare proposals.

On his current swing through midwestern and eastern states, he was telling a sizable crowd of students at a Western Virginia college what social programs he as president would improve or develop in the years ahead. He mentioned Social Security, child development, aid to education, housing for the poor, city transportation. The response, even from pro-McGovern youth, was thin.

A veteran Democratic leader working for McGovern asked me:

"Why isn't this stuff catching on?"

The answer surely isn't simple, and it is crucial to McGovern's uphill battle against President Nixon. For he has been getting very strong advice from men like campaign chairman Lawrence O'Brien and Sen. Hubert Humphrey to do just what he is doing — hammer hard on the old Roosevelt themes which portray the Democratic party as, uniquely, the friend of the poor, the disadvantaged, the elderly, the ill, etc.

Their argument is that McGovern must talk this language to get back into the Democratic mainstream, to recapture straying ethnic-Catholic workers, to win the full allegiance and help of disgruntled Democratic regulars. He must, they say, shuck off the label of radical.

But I have heard the West Virginia incident repeated several times on this trip. The response to McGovern's promise of new activism on social programs is consistently lukewarm. If there is applause at all, it tends to be perfunctory.

So what is the answer to the question the West Virginia leader posed?

The non-polling reporter can only draw upon the voter researches of others. They suggest that millions of Americans are turned off from the kind of big government activism symbolized by the old New Deal themes McGovern is currently stressing.

Two of their basic complaints are that the touted social programs generally don't do enough for the people they are supposed to help, and that they cost too much in taxes.

In the spring, Alabama Gov. George Wallace won lusty shouts of approval when he called for "tax relief." All Democratic candidates picked it up, and it was widely hailed as a key element in voter disenchantment and alienation.

McGovern has made much of it, and still talks of tax changes aimed at closing loopholes used by the rich at the expense of others. But "tax reform" may not be what the disaffected want to hear. It may be that "relief" is the word, meaning lower taxes.

If that is it, and some survey findings say it is, then old-style New Deal social programs, however worthy, are seen by many voters not as a promise but a penalty — the sure forecast of still more taxes.

Marianne Means

Is McGovern Too Easy On Nixon?



WASHINGTON — Does Sen. George McGovern spend too much time being Mr. Nice Guy and not enough pounding away at President Nixon?

Some key McGovern advisers have begun to fear that is the case and they are pressing him to get off the defensive and attack the President with more fire and brimstone.

These advisers are particularly unhappy with McGovern's new television advertising, which was unveiled last week by his TV consultant, Charles Guggenheim. The TV spots stress McGovern's empathy with average voters and most of them depict him in informal conversation with a variety of people.

But McGovern's media campaign neither projects the image of strong leadership nor points out the flaws in the

opposition. Guggenheim's approach is subtle and sophisticated — too much so, other McGovern strategists think.

By contrast, the television advertising sponsored by Democrats for Nixon, which began this week, harshly attacks McGovern for lack of credibility and indecisiveness. The purpose is not to build up Nixon but to tear down McGovern.

Henry Kimmelman, Eli Segal and Gary Hall huddled with other political experts last Thursday in McGovern headquarters to debate how to give the campaign a shot of adrenalin.

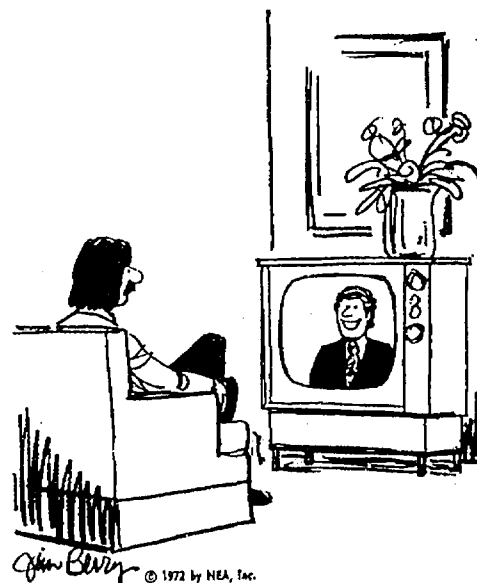
They agreed McGovern's own image may be beyond political repair with some voting groups and therefore the best course may be to simply emphasize that the other fellow is worse. This reasoning is based on the assumption voters have been so exercised about McGovern's positions on controversial issues they have forgotten about Nixon's failings.

After the session, Kimmelman managed to acquire a smuggled copy of a 15-minute movie attacking the Nixon record which was produced by the AFL-CIO last January. The film, made by Maurer, Fleisher, and Zon, is titled "Promises and Performances."

All last winter, the film was distributed to union locals to arouse members for the coming Presidential fight. But when AFL-CIO President George Meany decided not to endorse McGovern, the film was hastily withdrawn and locals forbidden to show it.

The film, according to a union official who has seen it, depicts Nixon at his partisan worst. It is composed of a series of film clips of Nixon at GOP rallies and other campaign appearances over the past 20 years. An anonymous voice then contrasts Nixon's fiery rhetoric with alleged failures of his Administration. "It is devastating," the union man said gleefully.

BERRY'S WORLD



"There's still time — so rush on over to dear old Batts College, matriculate and pick up your free gift — a transistor radio . . ."

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Volume 82, Number 227

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More 'Uncles' Needed For Father-Less Boys

The Benton Harbor YMCA's "Y Uncle" program holds a "Y Uncle Week" Oct. 1-7 to publicize the organization and win new members.

Robert Pennypacker, director, says the countywide 67-man organization has a waiting list of 10 to 15 boys from homes lacking a father or father-figure and needs more uncles.

Membership is open to married or single males age 21 to 75 with a minimum of an hour a week to spend with a boy. There are no dues and the program costs uncles only what they choose to spend on their nephews.

The program is inter-racial and about a third of the uncles

are black, Pennypacker said. More are welcome, he added.

Y Uncle Week activities include store displays of posters made by nephews, two radio talk show appearances by members of the program and a picnic at Riverview park, St. Joseph.

The program, entering its sixth year, gets nephew referrals from school systems, mental health clinics, mothers and others, Pennypacker said. Potential uncles are screened, mothers and boys are interviewed, and an attempt is made to match uncles with nephews having common interests, he said.

The boys are age 5 to 12. The uncles are "men the boys can

pattern themselves after," Pennypacker said.

Y Uncle Week activities include a radio WSJM talk show appearance Monday noon by Stephen Upton, Y Uncles president; Del Sabin, an uncle, and Mrs. Judy Stewart, mother of a boy in the program; a radio WHFB talk show appearance Wednesday forenoon by Pennypacker, Robert Ogden, an uncle, and Larry Stewart, a nephew; and a picnic Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for uncles, their families, and nephews at St. Joseph's Riverview park. It includes plans for a boat ride.

Meanwhile, nephews are drawing window posters to publicize the program. They'll probably go on display in

county stores late this week before or after judging for winners, Pennypacker said.

In the past, uncles have taken nephews on organized activities such as winter sledding, a Donald C. Cook nuclear plant tour and a fishing expedition, Pennypacker said.

Some potential uncles claim they don't have time to spare for special activities with a nephew. But boys enjoy what to men are everyday activities—mowing the lawn, watching a ball game on television, washing the car—and the program discourages big spending by uncles on nephews, Pennypacker said.

Initial UCF Pledge Total Is \$158,038

United Community Fund yesterday reported \$158,018 in campaign pledges at its first official report meeting of the year.

Campaign Chairman Roy Shoemaker revealed the totals at a luncheon for UCF volunteers held at the Ramada Inn. The meeting was sponsored by Inter-City Bank, Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Peoples Savings Association, in addition to their regular campaign pledges.

"This is a strong first report, probably the best we've had in three years," Shoemaker said.

"However, we have a long way to go if we're going to meet the community needs of our 45 UCF services in 1973."

Although the United Fund has no official campaign goal this year, Shoemaker and his UCF team are aiming for \$664,880, the total amount requested by United Fund services for operating needs in 1973. The UCF allocations committee had earlier set the "minimum needs" figure at \$609,705.

The UCF drive this year is divided into two separate teams, the Good Guys and the Wonder Workers. The Good Guys, headed by Carroll Gerbel, reported pledges of \$86,174. Edward Damschroder's Wonder Workers have \$70,828.

Another \$1,015 has been collected at the Benton Harbor fruit market in a campaign conducted by Harry Litowich. Last year, the market drive netted UCF only \$310.

One of the most encouraging signs in the United Fund campaign, Shoemaker said, are the early returns posted by the advance Pacesetter division, headed by Franklin Jackson.

Eight Pacesetter firms thus far have reported pledges of \$55,704. Last year, the same companies accounted for \$48,677, giving them a 14.4 percent increase over their 1971 showing.

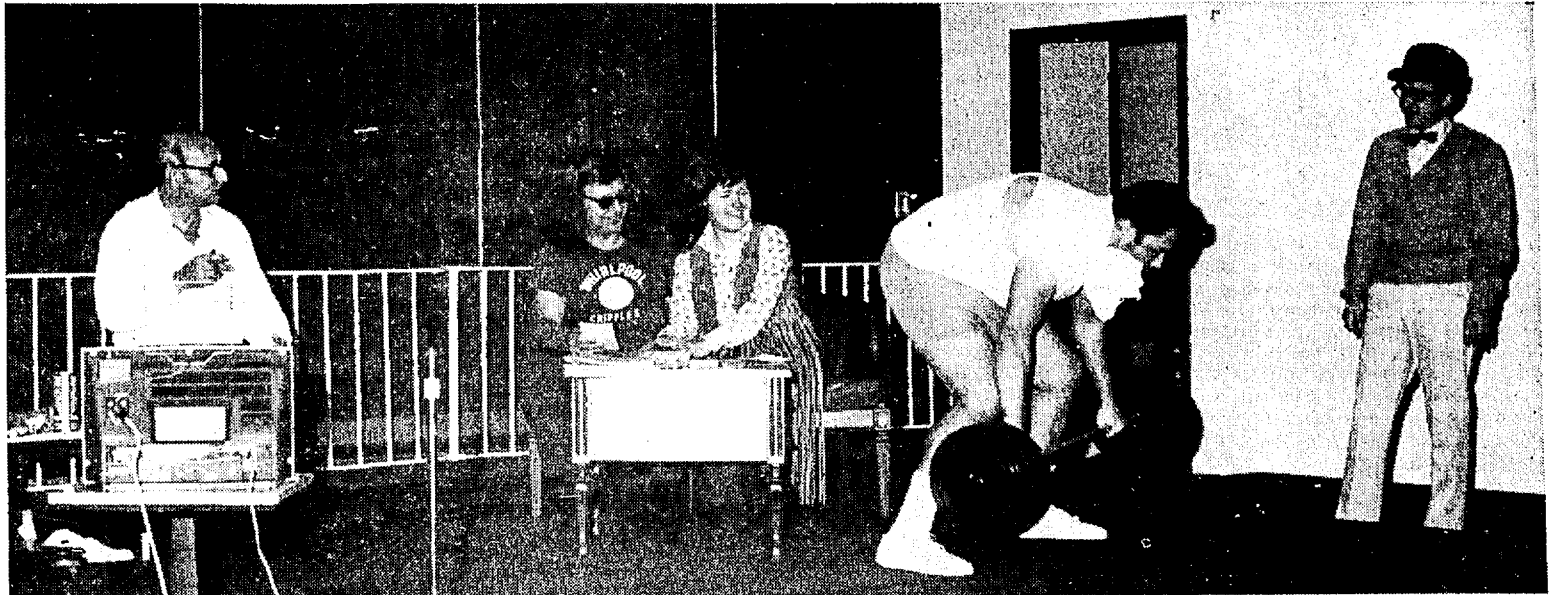
Frank Pastrick, UCF special events and meetings chairman, reported that last Saturday's UCF benefit fashion show brought in \$100 for the current campaign. The show was staged by the management of the Ramada Inn, with Mrs. Marjorie Winters and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson acting as co-chairmen.

Pastrick also announced that the next UCF report luncheon, which will also be sponsored by Twin Cities business firms, will be held on Oct. 10 at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn. However, next Tuesday, Oct. 3, has been designated as a "walk in" report day at the United Fund office, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph.

The entertainment portion of yesterday's meeting was a rollicking takeoff on the popular TV show, "All in the Family." It was staged by the ABC Players of Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., perennial winners of the UCF Fair Share Giving Award.

The play, which will be concluded at the next UCF report meeting, depicts the irascible Archie Bunker trying to cope with various United Fund services as they come to his home seeking help.

Stars of the show were Warren Hahn as Archie, Florence Zylstra as Edith, Karen Marshall as Gloria and Ron Blanchard as Michael. Others in the cast included Sharon Griffiths, Janice Manske, Dan Hauch, Wendy Heidinger, Mike Gotstein, Lee Benson, Pearl Weinhouse and Joanne Parrish. It was directed by Mrs. Weinhouse and Mrs. Parrish.



ALL IN THE UCF FAMILY: The highlight of yesterday's United Community Fund report meeting was a United Fund-oriented version of the TV show, "All in the Family," staged by the employees of Appliance

Buyers Credit Corp. Shown here is a scene from the skit. Principals included Warren Hahn as Archie, Florence Zylstra as Edith, Karen Marshall as Gloria and Ron Blanchard as Michael. During the business

part of the meeting, UCF Campaign Chairman Roy Shoemaker termed total pledges to date of \$158,018 as "a strong first report." (Staff photo)



WARREN R. JENKINS

Division Manager Named

Warren R. Jenkins has been appointed division manager for Peer Division, Teledyne Landis machine company, 2100 East Empire avenue, Benton township.

The appointment was announced by Harold R. Sennstrom, vice president for Teledyne Landis.

Prior to his appointment, Jenkins was a sales manager for Peer Division.

A native of Benton Harbor, Jenkins graduated from Lake Michigan college and attended Purdue university, in an engineering curriculum. He resides with his wife, Nancy, and their four children at 4703 Woodland drive, St. Joseph.

Peer Division is the world's largest manufacturer of standard resistance welding equipment and manufactures a complete line of automated machinery for the metalworking industry.

Mental Health Director Chief Named For SJ Clinic

Dr. Martin F. Abbert, 36, of Nebraska has been named director of Riverwood Mental

Health Clinic, David F. Upton, board chairman said Tuesday. The announcement was

made at the first fall session of the Berrien County chapter of the Michigan Society for

Mental Health, Inc. held in The Forum, Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Dr. Abbert succeeds Stuart Boss who left the clinic earlier this summer for a position in Kalamazoo. Dr. Abbert will take over the directorship Nov. 1. His salary will be \$40,000 annually.

Riverwood Mental Health Clinic is located in a wing of Memorial hospital.

The new director has an AB degree in psychology from the University of Rochester; a medical degree from the University of Buffalo; interned at Millard Fillmore hospital, Buffalo and served his residency at Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Abbert has been staff psychiatrist at the Hastings Regional center, Ingleside, Neb., served in the U.S. Army two years (1967-69) as a clinic staff psychiatrist and later as chief of the service.

After his military tour of duty he returned to Ingleside in August, 1969. In July, 1970, Dr. Abbert was appointed regional health director and superintendent of the Hastings Regional center. The center has an average daily inpatient census of about 420 patients. Of these approximately 100 are alcoholics, 230 are psychiatric, 40 are severely retarded children, 15 are in intensive medical-surgical care and 35 are in a live-in vocational rehabilitation unit.

Hastings Regional center provides psychiatric services for a 39-county area and backup psychiatric service for another 11 counties served primarily by a comprehensive mental health center.

Hastings Regional center provides alcoholic treatment services for the entire state of Nebraska. The inpatient admissions approximate 40 to 50 a month to the psychiatric service and 100 to 120 a month to the alcoholic service. Outpatient visits run between 1,500 and 2,000 a month.

Dr. Abbert and his wife, Barbara, have a son and two daughters.



NEW DIRECTOR: David Upton (left), chairman of the Riverwood Mental Health board, welcomes Dr. and Mrs. Martin F. Abbert to Twin Cities. Dr. Abbert will become director of the Riverwood Mental Health clinic Nov. 1. (Staff Photo)

Berrien Road Board Files Condemnation Petitions

The Berrien county board of road commissioners filed petitions Tuesday in Berrien circuit court seeking to condemn three small parcels of private property for widening the Napier-Corfax intersection of Benton and St. Joseph townships.

Named as defendants were Peoples Savings Association of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs.

H. Edward Totzke of Benton Harbor, and Sun Oil Co.

The commission seeks an irregular 2,235 square foot parcel at the southwest corner of the intersection from the savings association; a 242 square foot triangular parcel from the Totzkes at the northeast corner; and an 83 square foot triangular parcel from Sun

Oil at the northwest corner.

Also Tuesday, the Bank of Three Oaks filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. Larry Prillwitz of route 1, Berrien Springs, seeking delivery of farm equipment collateral to be sold to help satisfy an allegedly unpaid 1971 promissory note. The bank claims the Prillwitz owe a total of \$36,589.65.

Schizophrenia Most Serious Mental Disease

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

A disease that fills one quarter of the nation's hospital beds — schizophrenia or split personality — was discussed Tuesday before the Berrien County Chapter of the Michigan Mental Health Society.

In a talk in the Forum, Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, Dr. Charles E. Frohman, head of the department of biochemistry at Lafayette clinic, Detroit, said schizophrenia is the most serious of mental illnesses. It hits primarily among young people. (It's called dementia praecox or translated: madness of youth.) The symptoms of schizophrenia are deceiving but generally are characterized by the victim being withdrawn, refusing or unable to communicate. Lethargic victims are sometimes shunned as being lazy or a dullard.

Research has been long but rewarding. It took ten years to isolate the protein in the

serum of schizophrenia subjects.

Dr. Frohman said protein in the blood of schizophrenia victims was recognized as being responsible for disruption of metabolism — the chemical process in the human body.

The next step was to look at the physical properties, Dr. Frohman said. Researchers were able to isolate what they called alpha helix in the protein and it was this breakthrough that offered the most hope of combatting schizophrenia.

It will take a lot more research, he said. It will be time consuming, making tests on animals—but one that holds hope of success. If the mechanism triggering the schizophrenia can be corrected, he said.

Michigan Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sept. 27 State Police count:
This year 1,638
Last year 1,538

Ohio Men Fined On Pot Charges

NILES — Three Ohio men were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana yesterday morning after their car had been seen near Cass county's marijuana patch. State police at Niles identified the three as Rene Preciado, 21, and John Kutch, 18, both of Oregon, Ohio, and John Hernandez, 20, of Toledo.

The men pled guilty in Fourth district court, Cassopolis, yesterday, were each fined \$100.

Police said they received a report of a car parked near the patch about 10 a.m. and later stopped a car matching its description near Cassopolis.

Police reported observing some leafy substance in the glove compartment when the driver opened it to get the car's registration. Two large plastic bags of freshly picked vegetation, believed to be marijuana, and more than 100 white pills were confiscated by police.

Seven Local Units Voting On Proposals

Charter Revision, Parks, Rezoning, Roads On Nov. 7 Ballots

By GARRETT DeGRAFF
Staff Writer

Voters in 10 Berrien county communities will act on local propositions in the Nov. 7 general election.

The communities are the cities of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Coloma, and the townships of Coloma, Royalton, Sodus, Lincoln, Three Oaks, Galien and Buchanan.

In Benton Harbor, voters will decide whether a commission should be formed to revise the city charter. If formation of the commission is approved, another election will be held in the city within 60 days to elect members to the charter commission.

St. Joseph city voters will determine whether four lots at 3001 Lakeshore drive should be rezoned light industrial from multiple dwelling to clear the way for a 116-unit apartment development on the land.

Coloma city residents will ballot on two millage proposals to finance a proposed recreation park. One proposition is for a .8 mill property tax levy for one year to purchase property and to develop a park in conjunction with Coloma township. The second proposition is for a three-year .2 mill levy to operate the proposed joint city-township park.

Voters in Coloma township will vote on the same two propositions. If both issues are approved in both municipalities, the proposed levies would raise a total of about \$37,000.

Coloma township voters will also act on a proposition to continue for 30 years granting Indiana and Michigan Electric company permission to sell electricity in the township and to locate company equipment on township right-of-ways.

Similar propositions to continue permitting I&M to operate within their communities will appear on ballots in Sodus and Royalton townships.

A proposition to create a six-member parks board to administer parks and recreation programs will appear on Lincoln township ballots. If approved, the parks board members would be elected to serve six-year terms, with two members elected every two years beginning in 1974. The first parks board would be appointed by the township board.

A proposition to renew a .5 mill property tax levy for maintenance and improvement of township secondary roads will be put before Three Oaks township voters. The levy would produce about \$6,000 annually.

Galien township voters will confront a proposal to add one mill to the township's property tax levy to purchase fire fighting equipment. The levy would extend from 1972 to 1976. A companion proposition to permit the township to levy the one mill extra-voted tax will also appear.

Buchanan township ballots will include an advisory question on whether the township board should defend against any annexation of township territory to the city. The city is proposing annexation of land east of the city limits along Brookside drive for an interceptor route between River street and Niles-Buchanan road, and annexation of a large tract of land adjacent to the west city limits to reportedly protect city well fields.

Friday Official For School Enrollment

This Friday, Sept. 29, marks the final day that public schools throughout Michigan can make up enrollment lists to be eligible for state aid.

Robert W. Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel of Benton Harbor area schools, termed Friday as "count day," and reminded parents that all children ages 6-16 are required by law to be enrolled in school.

Payne said parents not complying with the law are subject to court action for violation of the attendance law.

Payne urged anyone knowing children not enrolled in school to call the office of the superintendent of the district where the children reside.



BEGINNING AND END: These two Studebakers displayed by James McClen of Buchanan mark the beginning of one model series and the end of another. The 1956 Golden Hawk, left, was the first of the Hawk line, and the 1964 Avanti was the last of its line. Both cars are destined to become classics. (Staff photos)

Not Junk To Collector

Studebakers Alive At Buchanan

BY LYLE SUMERIX
Buchanan Bureau

BUCHANAN — One man's junk is often another man's treasure.

That's the case of a

Buchanan man who is a Studebaker buff.

James McClen, 30, of 805 West Front street, makes collecting the former South Bend, Ind., trademarks his

hobby, and boasts a collection of more than 30 vehicles.

Because of their condition, many passersby tend to refer to his collection as "junk cars," said McClen. "However, many of them are destined to become classics, according to trade magazines."

One of these classics, a 1956 Golden Hawk, is Jim's pride and joy. It is the only car Jim has fully restored, a task that took him three years of part-time work to complete. When he found it in a junk yard, it was smashed up and partially stripped.

When asked how much his car is worth, Jim replied, "There is no real book value, but I wouldn't take less than \$3,000."

He explained that it is awfully easy to substitute parts on a Studebaker, because so many are interchangeable. "But," he added, "restoring a car means using only original parts."

The first of the Golden Hawk series was introduced when Jim was only 14 years old, and he has always been impressed with that model. When it was new, the '56 Golden Hawk was capable of 135 miles per hour.

Golden Hawks were manufactured by Studebaker in 1956, '57, and '58, and were the only American made assembly line cars with super-charged engines.

Jim boasts three of the '57 models, as well as a '58 Golden Hawk and '58 Packard Hawk with a Studebaker engine.

He explains that the Packard Hawk is unusually rare because Studebaker made only 588 of them, and only an estimated 10 per cent of those are known to be in existence.

Another of Jim's collector's items is a 1959 four-wheel drive pickup truck, which he found in a corn crib near Holland. He said many people did not even know Studebaker made that model.

Jim has been driving Studebakers for 13 years, since he got a 1951 Land Cruiser (the first V-8) while a senior in high school.

His present one is a 1964 Avanti, the second and last year Studebaker made that model. He now has some 58,000 miles on the European-styled car, which still looks new because of its fiberglass body.

Avantis are still made in South Bend on a limited basis by Nathan D. Altman, who bought up manufacturing rights and today produces about 300 cars per year.

Jim's interest in cars is closely linked to his business, or vice versa. He owns an auto repair garage on Bakertown road, south of Buchanan in Bertrand township.

"My only regret is that I don't have more time to spend on my hobby," remarked Jim.

Like some 3,500 other Studebaker buffs throughout the world, Jim is a member of The Studebaker Drivers club, whose members are dedicated to the enjoyment and preservation of all Studebaker built automobiles.

Jim gets most of his tips on

location of cars from friends or "fellow Studebaker nuts" who stop by his garage.

Studebaker got its start in South Bend in 1852, when brothers Henry and Clem

Studebaker opened the H. and C. Studebaker Wagon Works...

Studebaker manufactured its first car, the Studebaker Electric, in 1902, and its first gasoline powered auto in 1904.

The company was a major employer in South Bend until 1954, when it moved its production facilities to Canada, where all production was halted two years later.



AT THE WHEEL: It's a proud James McClen of Buchanan sitting behind the wheel of a 1956 Studebaker Golden Hawk, which he restored. The 1956 model was the first of the Hawk series, and is a favorite of McClen's.

Berrien Begins VD Screening Program

The Berrien county health department has instituted a special screening program in its health clinics to deal with the 275 per cent increase in reported gonorrhea cases in the county between 1965 and 1971.

The program will be expanded as rapidly as possible during the coming months to physicians in the Twin-Cities area, and then to all areas of the county where a need exists.

Berrien is one of 11 counties in the state participating in a three-year federal program designed to stem the alarming increase in reported gonorrhea cases.

Berrien ranks 10th among the top 16 of Michigan's 83 counties in reported cases of gonorrhea. The 16 counties account for 90 per cent of the gonorrhea in Michigan, according to a study by the state department of health.

Don Sweeney, a state health department representative, has been assigned to Berrien county to direct the screening program.

Sweeney said gonorrhea has reached epidemic proportions and is the number one communicable disease in the country.

The reported cases touch only the surface of gonorrhea in the area, since about 80 per cent of women infected are "asymptomatic" or fail to show any symptoms of the disease, Sweeney explained.

The Thayer-Martin culture will be used in screening women at public health clinics. The culture diagnoses infection by the gonorrhea germ. The program is intended also to be used by area physicians during routine pelvic examinations of female patients.

The health department will provide a daily pickup and

delivery service, and the laboratory at Mercy hospital will culture and interpret the tests, returning results to physicians within two days. There will be no cost to the doctor or patient.

Studies by the American Social Health association in 1962 and 1968 revealed that only one of nine cases of venereal disease treated by physicians is reported. There were 624,371 reported cases of gonorrhea in the nation during 1970-1971, but the health association estimates the number of cases treated at more than 2 million.

Sweeney said gonorrhea has become rampant because few women show its symptoms, clinical diagnosis has been difficult, and because the emphasis has been on treating syphilis.

The Thayer-Martin culture is the first practical diagnostic tool for screening female patients, Sweeney remarked. Of the 22,259 reported cases of gonorrhea in Michigan in 1971,

73 per cent were male, but the health department believes this is because males recognize their infection and receive treatment, he explained.

Of these 22,259 cases 67 per cent were in the under 25-age group, Sweeney pointed out. Minors can be treated without notification of parents, he added.

Berrien county reported 391 gonorrhea cases in 1971 for a rate of 238 cases per 100,000 population. Van Buren reported 130 cases for a rate of 231 per 100,000. Cass reported cases for a rate of 127 per 100,000.

The public health clinics are held at the Preventive Medicine center across from Mercy hospital on Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Screening with the Thayer-Martin culture begins this week. A clinic is also held at the Preventive Medicine center in Niles on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sodus Board Okays New Church Plans

SODUS — Plans for a new church to be built on Watson road about a quarter mile east of Pipestone road won the approval of the Sodus township board last night.

The board agreed that a building permit be issued to the Lifegate Free Will Baptist church for the structure. The new church will cost \$22,000 and is designed to serve up to 110 members, according to the Rev. R. McCarty, Lifegate pastor.

Rezoning of the proposed church site will not be necessary, according to Clerk Carroll Cox.

McCarty originally presented plans for the church at the board's Sept. 12 meeting. The board decided then to seek the reaction of persons living in the neighborhood of the proposed church site.

In other action, the board discussed and tabled pending further study a proposal to increase the rates charged for use of the township hall.



SHARPSHOOTERS: Four state police troopers from the New Buffalo post won the Fifth District shooting trophy, in competition with teams from the Paw Paw, White Pigeon, Niles, South Haven, Wayland and Benton Harbor posts. Lt. Carl Freeborn, far left, assistant district commander, presents trophy to, from left, Lt. Neil Bement, New Buffalo commander; Trp. Robert DenHouten; Trp. Alan Engstrom; and Sgt. Edward Gaid. Lt. Bement qualified for the district team, which went on to place fourth in state competition.